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Montana Kaimin, January 26, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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PAT MENDENHALL, NAVY RECRUITER, sits quietly in the University Center mall yesterday afternoon. But the whole day wasn't so quiet. He said an unidentified woman ran past the table in the morning and tore the tablecloth off, scattering all the recruiting literature. (Staff photo by C. L. Gilbert.)

Naval recruiters visit UM

By Scott Gratton
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Students majoring in technical fields may be interested in talking with the Naval recruiters on campus today. The recruiters are looking for candidates for officer training.

Lt. Dave Olberding said a student in any technical training field — physics, geology, chemistry, computer science or engineering — can start out making \$22,000-\$24,000 per year after two years of officer training after graduating from college. The Navy also offers scholarships worth \$1,000 per month while in training, plus a \$3,000 bonus for signing up for the program.

"These students will be nuclear engineers operating nuclear submarines or nuclear surface ships," said Olberding. The

program involves a four year commitment.

The only requirement for nuclear officer training is a year of study in calculus and a year of physics.

Ensign Pat Mendenhall said students not qualified for nuclear officer training may apply for openings in the surface warfare program, which prepares officers to command a ship. There is also an officer, aviation training program.

Mendenhall, who will be at an information table at the University Mall today, said, "I've had about a dozen inquiries and one protest. Apparently, some person who doesn't want us recruiting got a little upset and ripped the tablecloth off and scattered material all over the floor." This incident occurred yesterday morning.

Lt. Fred Frodesen said the

recruiters "are having a lot better luck finding applicants at the University of Montana than at Washington State University." WSU is an engineering school.

Any student wishing further information may contact Mendenhall in the University Center Mall or contact Olberding, Frodesen or Lt. Scott Evans at the Center for Student Development.

Missoulians debate abortion

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Reporter

The legal, biological and religious views of those opposed to abortion were aired as supporters of Right-to-Life gathered at St. Joseph's auditorium in Missoula Friday.

Dr. C. P. Brooke, pastor Michael McGovern, Bob Wikum and Suzanne Morris spoke at the auditorium after a march attended by about 300 people, who gathered to protest the Supreme Court's 1973 decision to legalize abortion. Supporters of abortion marched to commemorate legalized abortion, and at one point, the pro-choice and anti-abortion groups rallied against each other as they marched from the federal building downtown to the auditorium.

Brooke, a Missoula physician, said the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion was "a bad one."

"No one was sure when life begins, so they just said well, we'll say it begins when the baby can come out, and up to that point the baby is a rock, or it doesn't exist. But no one had the right to say that," he said.

Brooke said Americans who defend the rights of wildlife and domestic animals but support abortion "have their priorities mixed up."

"People are so concerned about disposing of animals in the most humane way. Don't they think an unborn baby feels pain when it's taken from the womb?" he said. "We'll arrest a man if he doesn't feed his horse, but parents can kill their own baby. Common sense should tell you it's wrong."

The second speaker, McGovern, pastor of the Missoula

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Steve Spaulding said yesterday he will appoint Mike Copeland, senior in economics, as new ASUM Business Manager. Copeland must then be ratified by Central Board at tomorrow night's meeting.

Copeland is Spaulding's choice over Andrew Matosich, sophomore in political science and accounting, who was endorsed by a 3-1 vote of the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee after the business manager interviews were held Friday afternoon.

John Smith, a CB delegate and acting chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, said the committee determined that Copeland and Matosich were the top candidates (out of five), and based on objective criteria, found them equally suited for the business manager's position.

Smith, a senior in philosophy and economics, said the committee made its final choice to

endorse Matosich on "a more subjective, intuitive level."

Spaulding said he made the choice to appoint Copeland because of Copeland's experience in ASUM matters and because he was "very impressed with how he's dealt with people."

Copeland is on the ASUM Garden Committee and the Budget and Finance Committee, is working on Married Student Housing annexation plans and is helping to establish a housing authority for Married Student Housing so that residents may have a say in policies made there.

Matosich was a CB delegate from Fall Quarter 1980 to Spring Quarter 1981 and ran unsuccessfully for ASUM vice president in last year's general election.

Matosich said he is unhappy with Spaulding's decision to go against the endorsement of the Budget and Finance Committee and said he thinks there might be some politics involved with the

Cont on p. 6

Semi-finalists chosen for commissioner's post

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Reporter

A search committee met in Helena Thursday to screen about 34 applicants for the position of Montana's commissioner of higher education. Ten semi-finalists were selected.

The committee is comprised of Dr. Fred DeMoney, president of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte; Ellen Creigbaum, Ph.D. in physical education and recreation at Montana State University, Bozeman; Jack Noble, staff liaison and commissioner of management and fiscal affairs for the Montana University System and the Montana Board of Regents.

John Richardson, the former commissioner of higher education in Montana, resigned last summer to take a job as commissioner of higher education in Bismarck, N.D.

Noble said the committee will appoint the new commissioner sometime in March and the appointee will take office July 1. The semi-finalists are:

- Jerry Anderson, president of Ball State University, Ind., 1979-

81; vice-chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, 1975-79.

- Richard Bond, former president of the University of Northern Colorado, 1971-81.

- Irving Dayton, acting commissioner of higher education for the Montana University System and former deputy commissioner for academic affairs for the Montana University System.

- Robert Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents.

- Stanley Koplik, commissioner of higher education, Missouri.

- Carrol Krause, vice president of a marketing corporation in Rapid City, S.D.; former provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of South Dakota, 1971-79.

- Robert Leestamper, partner in a property management corporation, former president of South Eastern Missouri State, 1975-79; president for Worcester State College, Mass., 1970-75.

- Jacquelyn Mattfeld, executive director of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on

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montana kaimin

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Spaulding, committee split over position

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

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Cont on p. 6

Last day

Today is the last day to register and pay fees for Winter Quarter. It is also the last day to add classes or to receive a partial refund for any classes dropped. Fees for Student Health Service, Dental Service and Blue Cross cannot be waived after today.

Morris urged the audience to write letters to representatives in support of the amendment.

Martha Newell, a University of

Copeland deserved committee's support

Central Board tomorrow night will be presented with two recommended candidates for ASUM business manager; ASUM President Steve Spaulding intends to appoint Mike Copeland, and the Budget and Finance Committee recommends Andrew Matosich. When choosing someone for a position as important as business manager, the president and the committee should have worked out a more unified conclusion — and that conclusion should have been Mike Copeland.

According to CB delegate and Budget and Finance Committee member John Smith, the committee found Matosich and Copeland equal on an objective basis. The decision for Matosich, he said, was a close, subjective one.

And Carlos Pedraza, a committee member who is not a member of CB, called making the decision for Matosich "splitting hairs."

For Spaulding, however, the choice was not so close. Spaulding said that based on his experience as a former business manager, he felt he knew what qualities were required for the position. Copeland, he said, was the obvious choice.

Spaulding said Copeland was "single-handedly" responsible for the progress made by the ASUM Garden Committee, adding that through his committee work and his efforts toward city annexation of the Married Student Housing area, Copeland has "already established a good rapport" with administrative officials that the business manager will have to deal with.

Spaulding also pointed out that Copeland has been working with ASUM more steadily than has Matosich.

This is a telling point, as it demonstrates Copeland's greater interest in the University of Montana's student government.

Contrast this to Matosich's desire to be ASUM business manager in order "to get in touch with ASUM again" after not working with it since March, when he ran unsuccessfully for ASUM vice president. And Matosich has said that he, unlike Copeland, is not considering running for business manager in the coming spring elections.

UM has no need for a business manager who does not have the dedication to hold the job for more than six weeks. CB should back Spaulding's decision all the way.

Brian Rygg

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

Wilderness questions

Editor: Regarding Mr. Bill Cunningham's lecture as reported by Renata Birkenbuel in the *Kaimin* of Jan. 20. I did not have the pleasure of attending the lecture and, while I am wholeheartedly sympathetic and in support of the Wilderness Society in their efforts to preserve the integrity of wilderness areas, I am left with some questions after reading the article.

Some of my questions are: Is not "drilling" a part of "oil and gas exploration" or is "drilling" being pursued in search of water, hard rock minerals or other resources? Has a part of Montana's National Forest land been committed to "clear cutting" or timber harvesting? Did Montana contribute or was 31,000 acres of the Rattlesnake area included in the nation's wilderness system? The Rocky Mountain front runs from Canada to Wyoming. Where was the "drilling" done which emitted the "poisonous gas," and what exactly was that "gas"? Did Interior Secretary Watt open up "several wilderness areas to anti-wilderness companies" or were

they energy development companies?

I am well aware of the issues at hand and am able to answer most of these inquiries myself. However, I feel you must clarify many of these statements and attribute the characterizations directly to either Mr. Cunningham or to Ms. Birkenbuel for those persons not fully aware of the issues and their far-reaching effects on our country's wilderness system.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Jessepe
senior, resource conservation

Prisoner adoption

Editor: There is now a Missoula chapter of Amnesty International. AI is a worldwide movement of people working on behalf of all Prisoners of Conscience and for the abolition of torture and the death penalty.

After thorough discussion, our newly formed local group has decided to accept the commitment involved in becoming an "adoption group." This means that, within two or three months, we

will be given the name of one prisoner who is in need of our help and support. We will work on this case until he or she is released or dead.

Until (and probably after) we are given that name, we will be getting together to write Urgent Action letters. These are appeals made by AI members throughout the world, with the aim being to help the situation of prisoners that are in immediate distress.

Your letters and energy can help. Please come to our next meeting at the "Lifeboat" — 532 University Ave. on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. For more info. call 549-0392.

Butch Turk
junior, philosophy/economics

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed (preferably triple spaced), no longer than 300 words (although longer letters will be printed occasionally), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as telephone number and address, for verification purposes only) and mailed or brought to the Montana *Kaimin*, J 206. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the *Kaimin* will correct spelling and capitalization errors but make no other corrections. The *Kaimin* is under no obligation to print all letters received; potentially libelous letters will be returned to the author for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

montana
kaimin

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public forum

Editor: I recall my first exposure with "Punk" music. The band took the stage and after the usual tuning period the front man asks the crowd:

"Hey, how many out there want to hear some Marshall Tucker?"

The crowd cheered back its approval.

"Well how about Stones and a little Led Zeppelin, or maybe some Foreigner."

Again the crowd responded with uncontained glee.

Suddenly the squirrely little drummer yelled, "Well you ain't going to hear ANY of that SHIT!", and then violently attacked his drum kit launching the Cigarettes into the first of many notable tunes, this one entitled "I'm Disposable."

Missoula, like the legendary Sleepy Hollow, has been peacefully dozing while the mainstream of music has continued to evolve. Nature teaches us EVERYTHING evolves and to the chagrin of many people that includes music. Imagine if you will Rip Van Missoula's surprise when it awakens to the realization that there has indeed been original music worth listening to recorded since the mid-'70s. Hard to believe for some, but it's true.

Don't get me wrong, in my extensive travels I always used to brag about

Missoula's once extremely rich mother lode of musical talent. In the "good ol' days" one could begin at the Top Hat, drop down into the Cave and fortified with sufficient booze make our way up to the infamous Park. Those were great music days!

But over the years I haven't found the same musical excitement here I once did. I mean face it, if our distant forefathers evolved as slowly as Rip Van Missoula's musical taste we would all be knuckle-draggers patiently picking the lice out of each other's fur coats.

Let's take a trip downtown. At Connie's many a collegiate romance was initiated here to the thumping beat of old Stones or ancient Beatles. As the music was in '75, so is it in '82.

At "Son-of-Connie's," Charlie's if you haven't guessed, ditto. With few exceptions it's the same boring music dredged up from the past, reheated and played over and over. The Top Hat, once THE showcase for terrific (if not rowdy) music has become wintering grounds for yesterday's has-been sounds waiting for a revival. (I suggest for most not to hold their breath and to instead get a REAL job.) The Trading Post with their over-

managed GMA-clone bands don't even deserve comment, nor does the Forum except to note that from a sheer percentage point the odds for seeing a decent band increases with the opening of another rock club.

I would imagine the few who have read this far are wondering who in the hell asked me, right? A friend of mine whose tastes musically are to the right of mine maintains one of the great things about Missoula is that it doesn't change, but nothing remains static and in time even Missoula will accept new sounds.

Music isn't just created. It is a logical reflection of society and therefore acts like a "social barometer" reflecting the pulse of a segment of society. The Sex Pistols became the focal point of our not-so-perfect news media, they focused in on the bizarre aspects rather than attempting to describe the "no hope" attitude of many of England's youth whose frustrations at being trapped by Great Britain's terrible economic stagnation was vented in their music. The Clash is another example.

Stateside our economic climate until recently has been better off and that is reflected in the prevailing Southern California mellow mush manufactured by

Boz Scaggs, Pablo Cruise, the Eagles, Jackson Browne among other recent young millionaires.

Recently, however, mainly from the two coasts, notable original music has been receiving very favorable press and the record companies, always the last to admit a need for change in taste, has begun passing out contracts.

In conclusion I believe it's only a question of time before new types of music catch on in Missoula. Record sales of music not played on our trite FM stations demonstrate some people are beginning to question the big band status quo. All I can suggest is that if you are as bored musically as I am that you hassle the bartenders to play NEW music, take a pocket calendar to the clubs to show the owners it's 1982 and just maybe their tables are half-full not because of the recession but rather a general apathy. Also take satisfaction in the knowledge that Reaganomics is sure to create the needed climate for some hot NEW music. Exit urban cowboy, enter Punk Rocker!

Hoist an electric guitar up a flagpole and see who salutes!
Erik Kirzinger
P.O. Box 9015

San Diego Chicken comes to Missoula

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Sports Editor

"Before we start, let me ask you a few questions. Where's a good pizza place? I heard something about a Zimmarini place."

"Well, there's Zimorino Bros., and a lot of people go to Tower Pizza."

"Isn't there a big game here tonight?"

"Yeah, the University of Montana against Montana State University, it's the biggest game in Montana."

"What's the nickname for the University of Montana?"

"The Grizzlies."

"And what about Montana State?"

"They're the Bobcats."

"Who would I talk to if I want to get into the game tonight? Who's your athletic director?"

"Harley Lewis."

"Is this Harley a nice guy?"

"Yeah, everyone seems to like him."

"I'd like to put in about a ten-minute cameo appearance tonight."

And sure enough, the San Diego Chicken put in his "cameo appearance." With thirteen minutes left in the Cat-Griz game, the little ball of energy within the yellow, blue and red chicken suit climbed through the stands to reach the playing floor.

The Chicken immediately sparked the crowd into a crescendo that rocked the Field House.

Later in the game, the Chicken "flew" through the stands with the aid of students, hexed the Bobcats, played the drums without missing a beat and distracted Bobcat foul shooters by pulling out posters of Lonnie Anderson and Tanya Roberts.

The San Diego Chicken, also known as Ted Giannoulas, was in Missoula for the first time last weekend for a Continental Basketball Association game.

"I try to make it (the Chicken) a fuzzy Harpo Marx," said Giannoulas. "I try to have fun with it."

Before he goes out in front of a crowd, Giannoulas starts to think of himself as the Chicken.

"I put myself in some kind of trance," Giannoulas, 26, said. "I start thinking of the game, the gags, all kinds of things go through my mind."

Although he's pulled pranks on unsuspecting fans, Giannoulas said he's never had anyone complain. "This is all comedy," he said. "I don't try to humiliate anybody. Getting mad at the Chicken is the same as getting upset at one of Rodney Dangerfield's one-liners."

Giannoulas first climbed into

the Chicken suit back in 1974 when he was a broadcast journalism major at San Diego State. A local radio station needed someone to promote its station while dressing up in a chicken suit.

Giannoulas' pay back then was \$2 an hour. "Now I'm all the way up to \$6 an hour after taxes," he said smiling. The Chicken's actual income is estimated to be around \$200,000 a year.

Giannoulas said he's on the road 250 days a year, traveling the United States as well as Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and soon Japan. "Yeah, they even know me in Tokyo," he said.

Although he travels the world, Giannoulas said he remembers every town, every game.

"It doesn't all blend in, I remember everything," he said. "A year from now I'll be able to tell you the mood of the fans in Missoula, their intensity. I'll be able to tell you what gags worked and which ones didn't. That's a sign of someone who enjoys what he's doing."

Even though he remembers every town, Giannoulas said he doesn't get to see much of them "except for the airports, motels and pizza joints."

Giannoulas said he never gets tired of traveling or performing. "My zeal for performing is enormous," he said. "I'm blessed with tremendous amounts of energy. Every night is like opening night. The laughter is an aphrodisiac."

Even though the Chicken is known all over the world, Giannoulas' picture has never been published. "I do that just to keep the mystique of the Chicken," he said. "Kinda like Batman."

Giannoulas is an average-looking man, except for his 5-foot-4 height. He has medium-length black hair parted in the middle. A black moustache sprouts from under his nose, and his smile is warm and sincere. His voice is high pitched and his speech rapid-fire.

Giannoulas said the costume gives him a "Jekyll and Hyde feeling." He describes himself as mild-mannered, but added, "I didn't think this personality was in me until I put on this second skin."

There had been some controversy behind his "second skin."

When Giannoulas was at the San Diego radio station, the popularity of the Chicken grew. Giannoulas and the radio station began having squabbles concerning wages and appearances, and Giannoulas was eventually fired.

The radio station also tried to prevent Giannoulas from appear-

ing as any chicken. The fight ended up in court and Giannoulas won.

"Getting fired was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said. "In a backhanded way they helped me. I've enjoyed enormous success since then."

The court battle kept the Chicken grounded for two months, but the situation led to Giannoulas' most memorable moment in the Chicken suit.

"I was inactive for two months, so I had to introduce my new costume in a big way," he said referring to the Grand Hatch of June 29, 1979.

Giannoulas had himself brought into San Diego Stadium in an armored car which was surrounded by California highway patrolmen.

After being lifted out of the armored car, Giannoulas revealed his new costume by breaking out of a huge egg. The Chicken got a 10-minute standing ovation from 47,000 people.

"The reaction was unbelievable," Giannoulas said. "I had chills running up my spine, they were ropes. If there was any way I could have hugged 47,000 people at once, I would have done it."

And what about the future of the Chicken?

"I think the Chicken is here to stay," Giannoulas said. "My personal energy level will last another five years. I started eight years ago, and I never thought I'd last this long. How can you get tired of having fun?"

Giannoulas thinks the Chicken will eventually be made into a cartoon series. "Why not," he said. "Mickey Mouse is 50 and the Pink Panther is 20."

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Term of office extends through
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sports Selvig hits buzzer shot; Griz stun No. 8 Idaho

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Sports Editor

For Doug Selvig, the third time was the charm.

Three times this season Selvig has taken a last-second shot that would have won a game or sent it into overtime.

Against Cal-Irvine, Selvig's shot was blocked, and against Montana State Selvig's shot missed.

On his third try, Selvig hit what he said was "definitely" the biggest shot of his life at the buzzer Saturday night to give the Grizzlies a thrilling 53-51 upset victory over nationally ranked University of Idaho.

Selvig grabbed a missed Marc Glass shot and tossed it in from four feet as the clock turned to zeroes.

"I didn't think there was enough time left," Selvig said of his shot. "But there was."

The Grizzlies' victory snapped Idaho's 16-game winning streak. Idaho came into the game ranked eighth by The Associated Press

and United Press International polls.

Coach Mike Montgomery said the win was his biggest ever as a coach, adding that "beating the eighth-ranked team in the country makes it that much sweeter. I feel very pleased for the kids. It was a very good win for us."

The Grizzlies are 3-2 in Big Sky play and 10-7 overall. Idaho is now 16-1 and 5-1 in conference play.

Idaho's Phil Hopson scored a layup with 24 seconds left to knot the score at 51. The Grizzlies then called two timeouts with nine seconds remaining.

Selvig inbounded the ball to Glass, who drove to the corner and got surrounded by Idaho players.

Glass put up a shot that caromed off to Selvig, who scored the basket that set off a wild celebration of spectators and players on the court.

"We were in a no-lose situation," said Glass, alluding to the possible overtime if the Grizzlies didn't win in regulation. "There wasn't as much pressure as you might think. Luckily, somebody was there to get the miss."

Glass said after the Grizzlies' win over Boise State University 86-75 Friday night that the upcoming Idaho game was in the back of the players' minds. "I like our chances if we play well," he said. Montgomery also said that the Grizzlies could beat Idaho, but to do so "each player is gonna have to come out and play well."

The Grizzlies started out on the right track, as forward Jim Caler scored the game's first points with a pair of free throws.

But Idaho stormed right back for seven straight points to take its biggest lead of the night.

Sticky nose-to-nose defense by the Grizzlies kept Idaho's margin at four most of the first half until center Craig Larsen tied the score at 21 with six minutes left.

The first half ended with Idaho ahead 31-29 after forward Derrick Pope hit two free throws for two of his game-high 22 points.

Buckets by Pope, Glass and a three-point play by Larsen at the start of the second half gave the Grizzlies their largest lead of the night at 36-31.

After Caler hit a 10-foot shot with 13 minutes left to put the Grizzlies up 38-33, Idaho called timeout and the crowd started up the same chant it used before the game started.

"SIXTEEN-AND-ONE, SIXTEEN-AND-ONE," the crowd predicted.

Along with his offensive heroics, Selvig played an impor-

tant role on defense after being switched to cover Ken Owens.

Owens had 15 points in the first half, but added nothing to that total in the second half because of Selvig's hustling defense.

"Owens was killing us," Montgomery said. "We put Doug on him because he (Selvig) anticipates real well, Doug is 6-foot-5 with fairly long arms, whereas Glass is 6-foot-2 with short arms."

Idaho tied the score at 40, one of five ties in the second half, with 10 minutes to go.

The teams traded baskets the rest of the game, with the Grizzlies twice finding themselves leading by three only to have Idaho come back to even the score, the last tie coming on Hopson's layup.

Then Selvig pulled his right-place-at-the-right-time maneuver, and the Grizzlies upset the team, that had climbed highest in national rankings in the history of the Big Sky Conference.

Wrap-up

The Lady Griz upped their record to 14-2 after defeating Eastern Washington University 67-57 Friday night, and beating Washington State University 57-52 Saturday night. Cheri Bratt led the Lady Griz in scoring, totaling 37 points in the two games. Doris Deden added 33 points.

The Lady Griz are now 5-0 in Northwest Women's Basketball League play. Their next game is at Boise State University Thursday night.

The women's gymnastics team placed second in a four-way competition Saturday in Moscow, Idaho with a score of 123.65.

The University of Montana's Jackie Judson won the balance beam event with a score of 7.90, and Cathy Sowl won the floor exercise by scoring 8.55. Kari Shepherd scored 30.75 points to take third place in the all-around competition.

The team's next competition is Sunday at 2 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena against Washington State University and Eastern Montana College.

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classifieds

lost or found

LOST: IN LA 338 Jan. 13, one pair of brown leather mittens with white trim. Please turn in to LA Lost and Found. Your hands may be warm but mine aren't! 52-4

personals

ATTENTION RACQUETBALLERS: 2nd annual Hackers / Racquetball Tournament, Feb. 6 and 7th. Sign up now. Rm. 109, Women's Center. Entry deadline Friday, Jan. 29. If there are still openings after Jan. 29, additional entrants will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis until 4:00 p.m., Tues., Feb. 2. 53-1

RICH ("THEOLOGY" Major) — Your presence is requested in the Library at 9 p.m. Tues. nite. — Springsteen's Tramp. 53-1

SCOTT JONES is coming. A hilarious blend of comedy and music. This Friday, 8 p.m., in the Gold Oak Room. 53-4

A FREEBIE from ASUM Programming: Scott Jones, musician and comedian, Friday, 8 p.m., Gold Oak Room. 53-4

A CRAZED night of music. See Scott Jones this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gold Oak Room. 53-4

A NIGHT of comedy and music. Scott Jones Friday, 8 p.m., Gold Oak Room. **FREE!** 53-4

LOW ON bucks? and want a free night of entertainment? Then come see Scott Jones, a wizard on the piano and guitar, Fri. 8 p.m., Gold Oak Room. 53-4

OUT IN MONTANA, a lesbian and gay male organization, offers various services, including a rap group Mondays, Gay Males Together Tuesdays, and a women's group Thursdays. For more info, please call 728-6589 between 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-8758. 53-1

DON'T MISS George Anderson, National AICPA President, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30, in the Montana Rooms. 52-2

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS: Remember George Anderson, National AICPA president, will be speaking Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms! 52-2

PICK UP petition forms for A.S.U.M. offices or Central Board elections now at A.S.U.M. in the U.C. Deadline for filing is Jan. 29. 51-4

STUDENTS! TEETH CLEANED \$5.00. Student Health Service, Dental Clinic. 243-5445 46-11

work wanted

HOUSEWORK — 3-8 hours. Dependable. References. Phone — 649-6916. 53-4

typing

TYPING — 721-7526. 53-4
PROFESSIONAL IBM typing. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 42-38

IBM TYPING, editing, convenient, 543-7010. 52-12

EDIT TYPIT. Student rates — typing, editing, word processing; papers, theses, dissertations — Lib Arts, Scientific, Technical, Legal; Resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-3. 728-6393. 49-29

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 42-38

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 41-78

transportation

TRANSPO. URGENTLY needed to Seattle 11-16 Feb. Call Tom Lance, 721-4693. 53-4

RIDE NEEDED to Whitefish. Can leave after 1:00 Friday, Jan. 29. Will share gas. Phone 243-5058. 53-4

RIDE URGENTLY needed to Spokane or Pullman, WA (Washington State University) for Feb. 12-15. Can leave after 3 p.m., Feb. 11. Will share gas. Call Laurie, 243-4516. 53-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Seattle 10th or 11th of February. Will share expenses. Call 243-2049. 53-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, Friday, Jan. 29, anytime after 1 p.m. and returning Sun., Jan. 31 after noon or evening. Will share expenses. Please call Marie at 543-7450. 53-4

for sale

FOR SALE: eight studio-sized bookcases. Call 728-6632. Ask for John. 52-5

PUPPY: AKC Reg. Malamute — has had shots. 721-6151. 52-5

for rent

BRICK DUPLEX, 2-bdrm., double garage, washer/dryer hook-up. Built-in hutch, garden spot. \$265/mo. 251-2982 eves. 53-4

1747 S. 6TH — One or two bedrooms, \$130 a month. Call Travel International, 721-2444, ask for Mrs. Donovan. 53-2

FREE RENT 'til Feb. 1. Efficiency apt. Large kitchen, heat paid, close to downtown. Well kept, secure building. \$125 month. Call 728-5520. 53-8

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, without garage, \$200; with garage, \$225. Contact Tony, 543-7385, 728-4485, 543-4152. 53-3

FOR RENT: one mile south of Florence. Three bedroom, nice yard, carpooling to University available. Wood and/or electric heat. Walking distance to market and creek. Call 1-777-3025 after 5:00. \$100 dep. • \$225/month. Pets O.K. 52-3

NICE 2-BDRM. apt. for rent, on bus line. \$295 including all utilities. 251-3344 or 549-8449. 52-6

3-BDRM. UNFURNISHED duplex. Basketball and tennis court, full basement, self-cleaning oven. 1 1/2 baths, patio, fireplace. No pets. \$350/mo. 150 deposit. 549-5911. 48-8

roommates needed

FEMALE to share 2-bdrm. apt. Fireplace, dishwasher, \$120 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 728-7179. 52-2

storage

LIL' BEAR MINI STORAGE. Call 243-5161 days or 721-1935 day and evenings. 45-35

investment opportunity

\$17,500 — ONE bedroom house, range and refrigerator, full basement. Northside. \$2,500 down, \$144 per month. Call 251-2278 eves. and weekends. 49-5

cooperative education internships

MONTANA POWER internships: \$1090 mo., to live in Butte, MT for summer. Junior standing by end of spring quarter. 25-3.0 G.P.A. Journalism, Business, Math, Accounting, Biology — waterfowl, ecology (seniors), Library Science, Bus. Comp. Sci., Recreation, Resource Mgmt. DL 8 Feb. 82. Sign up for workshop to be held 28 Jan. 82 & Feb. 4, 82, 7 p.m., LA 105. 53-4

classes

ADVENTURES IN Consciousness — a 6-week class beginning Feb. 3, 7 p.m., at the Yoga Studio. Led by Mary Frechette, teacher of psychic awareness and spiritual healing. Call 728-6770 or 1-821-3846 for details. 53-2

aura reading

AURA READINGS with heart perspective, \$20. Leslie V. S. Millar, 728-8566. 53-1



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9:30 — 10:30

week in preview

TUESDAY Meetings
Low Income Group for Human Treatment, 4 p.m., basement conference room, Missoula County Courthouse
Legislative Committee, 5 p.m., University Center Conference Room
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Amnesty International, 8 p.m., "Lifeboat," 532 University Ave.

Interviews
Big Brothers and Sisters, 9 a.m., UC Mall
U.S. Navy Recruiting District. For general information, UC Mall. For personal interviews, sign up at Career Planning & Placement Office, Lodge 148
CENEX (Farmers Union Central Exchange, Inc.), Lodge 148

Film
Wildlife Film Night. Four wildlife films will be presented, 7 p.m., Social Science 352

Concert
Choral Concert, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

Workshop
Avalanche Workshop, led by Cal Tassanari, 7 p.m., Botany 307

WEDNESDAY Meetings
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Missoula Women's Choir, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room

Lectures
"The Art and Science of Increasing Marital Happiness," Phil Bornstein, 12:10 p.m., Botany 307
"Aristotle on Man as a Rational and Political Animal," Cynthia Schuster, 4:10 p.m., Liberal Arts 102
"National Defense in a Fragile World—Is America Willing to Pay the Price?" Lt. Col. E. L. Burchfield, 7 p.m., underground Lecture Hall

Workshops
Avalanche Workshop, led by Cal Tassanari, 7 p.m., Botany 307
Old-time square dance workshop, \$12, 8:30 p.m., Missoula Central School, E. Broadway & Adams

THURSDAY Lectures
"Paul Letter to the Roman," Prof. Henry

Bugbee, noon, underground Lecture Hall
"Modeling the Nonsteady Behavior of Free-burning Fires," Frank Albini, 4 p.m., Math 109
Mortar Board Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge

Course
Economic Outlook Seminar, 8:15 a.m., UC Ballroom

Meeting
CB delegates, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Interviews
U.S. Air Force, Lodge 148

FRIDAY Film
Midnight Cowboy, students, 504, general admission, \$1; 8 p.m., UC Ballroom

Coffeehouse
Scott Jones, piano and guitar, 8 p.m., UC Copper Commons

Musical
The Student Prince, students and seniors, \$2, general admission, \$4, Music Recital Hall

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at the Village Red Lion, VIP Room

to talk about Nursing Careers, at
MDMC in Great Falls

Refreshments Will Be Served.

Semi-finalists

Cont. from p. 1

Higher Education and the Economy for the State of Connecticut; former president of Bernard College.

• Delbert Meyer, vice chancellor for academic affairs to the West Virginia Board of Regents.

• Chalmers, "Gail" Norris, executive coordinator for the state of Washington's Council For Post Secondary Education.

Spaulding...

Cont. from p. 1

appointment of Copeland.

Matosich added that since the ASUM presidential campaign last March, he and Spaulding have not gotten along well.

"When I applied for business manager, I'd hoped that I would be given an equal chance of being appointed," Matosich said. "But, clearly, Steve Spaulding has proven me wrong. I am hoping that Steve will reconsider between now and Wednesday. But he probably won't."

Matosich also said he would not have run for business manager in the March ASUM elections, saying he wanted to concentrate on school. Matosich said he wanted to hold the office for a little over a month "to get in touch with ASUM again" after being away from it since last March.

Copeland said he is considering running for business manager in March.

Today's weather

We'll have occasional snow showers and gusty winds at times today.

High today 35, low tonight 20.



World News

THE WORLD

• A Rome newspaper yesterday found in a wastebasket a Red Brigades communique on the kidnapping of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Dozier, police reported. They said the communique contained a photo of the general, but set no demands for his release.

• Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski addressed the Polish Parliament yesterday for the first time since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. He was expected to ask for legislation ratifying and continuing martial law, despite the Catholic church's opposition to it.

THE NATION

• The Supreme Court, giving the nation's Indian tribes new and powerful economic leverage, ruled yesterday that tribes can collect taxes on natural resources taken from their reservations.

• The Supreme Court said yesterday that it will decide whether the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is dead, but the timing of the court's review could prove to be a crushing blow to pro-ERA forces. According to a court clerk, the justices will not even hear arguments in the case before June 30—the congressionally approved deadline for ERA.

• The Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the Potomac River did not have adequate acceleration and began losing speed almost immediately after it lifted off from National Airport.

MONTANA

• The Bonneville Power Administration announced yesterday in Portland that it plans hearings on a proposal to boost wholesale electricity rates by as much as 80 percent for its customers in the Pacific Northwest, including western Montana, effective Nov. 1.

Former music prof dies

A former University of Montana music teacher died last week because of injuries sustained in a hit-and-run accident in Iowa.

Gary Ericksen, 34, taught organ music part time as a visiting professor during the 1973-74 school year. He had been working in the Denver area and was staying with his mother in Iowa

when he died.

Born in Fort Dodge, Iowa, Ericksen received a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa in 1969 and a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1971. He had given private piano and organ lessons, as well as numerous recitals, before coming to UM.

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Accepting Applications for Student Staff Supervisory Positions

Currently the Residence Halls Office is accepting applications for the 1982-83 academic year. Applicants must be graduate students, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or undergraduate students who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall. The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or student personnel work.

Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1982.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 15, 1982.

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HP-33E	49
HP-33C	69
HP-34C	115
HP-37E	59
HP-38C	115

HP-41 SYSTEM

HP-41C	\$189
HP-41CV	249
Card Reader	165
Optical Wand	95
B2143A Printer	285
Quad RAM	95
Memory Module	23
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TI 59	\$175

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Here's information if you live on-campus.

If you live on-campus at University of Montana, here's how you can dial out to get Directory Assistance information:

With a Special Billing Number dial 9 + 1 + 411. The operator will ask for your billing number and pass the call on to Directory Assistance.

Without a Special Billing Number dial 9 + 0 + 411 and ask for information. The operator will ask for the number of the on-campus phone you are calling from and then connect you with Directory Assistance.

And that's all the information you need to find a number from an on-campus phone!



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